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MONDAY, JULY 11.

New Mexico volunteers are volunteer ing in great shape.

It does seem as if Spain is determined to commit harlkarl.

General Miles is about to arrive in Santiago de Cuba. And now let the battle begin. Captain General Blanco still indulges direction.

his rope is being reached. Another good thing about Admiral Dewey. He does not puff himself much.

To be sure he does not need to. The more the story of the capture of

the Ladrone Islands is read, the more is reminds one of the Pirates of Penzance. Madrid is having a great case of neu

ralgia these days. After another bombardment or naval fight or two, it will probably send for a doctor. The colored people of this country are paying taxes on \$264,000,000 worth of

property. That is a right good showing for people, who 40 years ago were chat-The people of this country have no gradge against Admiral Cervera. His fleet had to be captured and it was done.

The admiral himself will be nicely The recent session of congress enacted more important legislation, than has been the case since the war of the rebellion. A general bankruptcy law was also passed. It is believed the measure eral Merritt said:

greatly needed. ing war bulletins. New Mexico is doing form of government and system of laws." first rate under existing conditions.

Unless Spain particularily desires to lose the rest of her navy, she would better let Admiral Camara remain in the Suez canal, quietly cruizing from one point to another in order to avoid the neutrality laws. However, the peculiar code of honor adhered to by the Spaniards may require the sacrifice of the remaining vessels before peace is declared.

The Spanish squadron under Cervera was destroyed by the Oregon, the Brooklyn, the Texas and the Gloucester, Commodore Schley was in actual command of these ships. The people of this country will give him due credit; the action of the Navy department matters not

The fact that but a small proportion of native born New Mexicans have enlisted in the New Mexico volunteers so far is being used by the anti-statehooders against statehood for this territory. There is little to be said about this, as the charge can not be denied and as there is neither sense nor benefit in stirring the matter too much.

ate on the Hawaiian resolutions, Sen- the loss of supremacy, but they can not ator Turpie, of Indiana, who spoke for deny that the law is impartial. several days against their adoption, among other brilliant things said: "Julius Caesar, a military character, of under American control will come to the whom senators have doubtless heard." And strange to say, not a grave and reverend senator put in a denial.

The New Mexican is under obliganewspapers and is right nice in answerpapers can do him some good or some

It is probably too early yet, but withmuch indemnity Spain will have to pay war and the actual amount of our mill- plan will succeed. tary and naval expenditures; the amount of damage directly inflicted upon our trade and commerce; the extent of the losses of life on our side, and, finally, the value of any territory which we may insist upon taking away from Spain, which, according to precedents, will have to be treated as an offset to there in time. our bill of costs.

The Kansas Populists have a platform, put together of all sorts of planks.

The Daily New Mexican their own railroads. The second de- The First Europeans in New Mexico (Denver Republican.) court, which is to prevent the people from overcharging themselves.

New Men to the Front.

It has been said time and again that Americans are not here worshippers. but the truth is the average American has a deep admiration for a brave man. and if that bravery has been shown on the battlefield something more than admiration results, generally in the form of substantial recognition in political preferment. Such has been the history of the country, and already indications are cropping out that the present war front in the political circles of the

Colonel Roosevelt is admired by his regiment of "terrors," but he does not stand high in the graces of the practical oliticians of New York. As police by three stages. The first antedates the ommissioner of New York City his manner which is worrying the old- history for the guidance of posterity time wheel horses. As a candidate for be carrying the sympathies and force of from that day to the American o

in lying proclamations. But the end of In other parts of the country the papers are bringing out the heroes of the present war as candidates for different offices, and it now appears that the politicians and office holders of former days will have to take a back seat when peace is declared. So far as the various states and the country at large are concerned this move will undoubtedly result in direct benefit. New men with slow until it was brought into connecnew ideas will take hold of affairs; old tion with the east by rail. The railroad rings and corrupting influences will be broken up, and for some time to come there will be a healthier state in the adbroken up, and for some time to come ministration of public affairs.

American Colonization Ideas.

General Wesley Merritt, who is now a civilization upon which the generation on the way to the Philippines in command of the American forces and also as military governor of the islands, will conduct the duties of his two difficult offices in the true spirit of freedom. The proclamation that President Mc-Kinley and General Merritt will submit to the people of the Asiatic archipelago is based upon sound Americanism, and will be the basis of their allegiance to spected near Clayton last week, while the United States. Before sailing, Gen- en route to Kansas feeding grounds,

"The proclamation will inform the inwill prove beneficial. It was certainly habitants of the island that the United States will not interfere with their re-Reports from all over the territory in- ligious worship, will not destroy their dicate that the war excitement is not in- churches, will not confiscate their propterfering with the luxuriant growth of erty, will not imperil their lives and About 30 head of rebranded cattle were crops, and the sheep and cattle are not happiness, and will not inflict upon losing any fatness rushing around read-them an arbitrary and unreasonable

This is as close a definition of the basis of American government as the natives of the Philippines can understand and will undoubtedly open to them an entirely new view of personal libnew to most people outside of the United States. Even in free Great Britain the people are taxed to support the established church. The feature of separating church and state is peculiarly American, and if the United States is to adopt a colonial policy, which the current of events makes almost inallegiance should be relieved as far as possible. If an intelligent people are head being received for the cattle. asked to abandon their own religion to accept that of some other faith the seeds of revolt are sown. But if they are as- PLEADINGS sured that under the laws of the United States all religious beliefs will receive protection, that none is to be taxed for the benefit of another, that every man woman and child is at liberty to follow the dictates of conscience, and in exercising freedom of thought, no harm will come, and the absolute justice of such a system must be admitted. The members During the recent debate in the sen- of the dominant sect may lament over

The proclamation which will be issued as the fundamental law for the islands natives as a new revelation. It will present governmental control as a friend rather than as an enemy. It promises protection to property which includes the earnings of the lowest paid laborer. tions to Delegate Fergusson for valuable To a people who have lived under a syspublic documents. The delegate does tem of government where taxation has not forget to pay some attention to prohibited accumulation, the proclamation will come as the harbinger of a ing letters and inquiries, showing, that new future, a new life. European efhe is a politician, who thinks the news- forts at colonization have generally been aimed at the establishment of one harm, wherein he is eminently correct. particular religion or the extension of commerce. The American system is to leave religion alone and to establish in a few weeks the question of how trade on cosmopolitan principles. The former cannot be considered to have will be the one of the hour. The main been an unqualified success, and it now factors in it will be: The length of the remains to be seen how the American

> Gets There In Time. New York Evening Sun.)

The Berlin Press is gradually getting into a more sensible condition as to our relationship to foreign affairs.

A Pointer For Governor Otero.

(Socorro Advertiser.) The authorities at Santa Fe have The more it is examined, the funnier it made numerous calls upon Socorro for is. The platform contains two railroad private soldiers, but many aspiring souls planks, among others wonderfully and for officers. The governor is given a fearfully to look at. The first one depointer that he can get any number of mands that the people own and run officers from this city.

On the 13th of this month a celebration will be held at Chamita, N. M., in bonor of the 300th anniversary of the first settlement of Europeans in that territory. Preparations have been made on an ample scale for the event, the people of Santa Fe having the matter

n charge. Civilization was planted in New Mexico in the face of obstacles as great as those which confronted the fathers in New England or the colonists who made their first home at Jamestown. Va. It was not until after several futile attempts that the Spaniards obtained a firm foothold. From even this they were driven temporarily nearly 100 years later. It is thought by many persons that the first settlement was at will result in pushing new men to the Santa Fe. But that this is an error is that place themselves vindicate the historic record by providing for a celebra-tion at Chamita. It is Chamita which may justly claim the honor of being the first European town in the territory. The history of New Mexico is marked

coming of the Spaniards. There was a ndependence and utter disregard for primitive civilization characterized by of the Roswell school board, and J. F political influence brought down on his the village life and government of the Patterson was appointed to fill the posinead the anathema of the ward heelers | features the civilization found by Cortez n both the Republican and Democratic when he invaded Mexico The villages parties, and there was rejoicing when of Zuni. Laguna and others of that kind he left that position to become assistant well known today in New Mexico exhe left that position to become assistant isted at the time of Coronado's expedi-secretary of the navy. Since the battle isted at the time of Coronado's expedi-tion. The inhabitants tilled the soil, of La Quasina and San Juan heights and maintained local governments, and the colonel has beened up on the had lost the nomadic character. But political horizon of New York state in they had not advanced to a knowledge of letters, and so they left no recorded Spanish civilization was planted at the governor, Colonel Roosevelt seems to close of the 16th century. The period tion constitutes the second stage in New the opposition to ring rule in the Em- Mexico's growth. But under Spanish pire state, and will make a picturesque and later Mexican dominion New Mexfight should be turn his attention in that lice was distinctly a frontier region. Its progress was slow. In fact, there was hardly any progress at all. The Span-lards did little more than place a veneer upon the semi-civilization of the pueblos. The villages of the latter differed at the

> their own, but they did almost nothing to improve the country.
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> Even after New Mexico was annexed to the United States its progress was and John H. Jackson. take the leading part in the Chamita celebration. New Mexico is now on the highway of progress. But it is well to turn aside for a moment to celebrate an an event which laid the foundations of

date of the American occupation in only

a slight degree from their condition

when first seen by Coronado. The Spaniards established communities of

STOCK NOTES.

Captain William French, of the W. S. Cattle Co., last week took two train loads of cattle from the Magdalena ranges to Colfax county.

Three thousand head of cattle belonging to the Shoemaker outfit were in-The wool clip in Colfax county is re-

ported as unusually large. Buyers are plentiful and the wool is being disposed of as soon as taken from the sheep. Al. Sheppard and Emil Longbottom were arrested near Lake Valley last week for burning brands on cattle. recovered.

Lovelace Bros. have purchased J. H. Devine's Torr Lake ranch of 500 acres. They will use it as a sheep ranch and have already put 2,500 head on the premises, which were purchased of A. T. Gunther at \$2.50 per head.

Last week Leon Haffin purchased the wool clips of J. W. Larramore, Walter Cole, J. C. Brogden, R. L. McDonald, S. erties and rights. A government that N. White, W. T. Nelson, J. D. Alsup, does not interfere in religious matters is John Beckett, P. S. Swith, George Beckett, Smith & Fite, John Byrnes, Julian Smith, W. F. Daugherty and It is said that the hay crop this fall George A. White, at Eddy. Prices around Deming will be quite large. The ranged from 11 to 12 cents per pound. Baker Bros., W. J. Wamel, Whitmer

Bros., B. T. Moore, Holing Bros., Lindsay & Bradford, A. D. Norcop and Mc-Vanan, transferred 20,000 head of cattle to E. L. Constable, of 'Leidell, Kas., at Separ, recently. The stock was made evitable, the friction of a change in up of yearlings, twos, threes and old bulls, and was shipped to Denkleman. Neb. The sale involved \$20,000, \$20 per

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TERRITORIAL TOPICS

Chaves County.

The Lake Van postoffice has been discontinued.

Joseph Smith, of Roswell, will spend the summer at Monte Vista, Colo. Mrs. W. A. Rogers will shortly open a kindergarten school at Roswell. W. M. Hileman, of Anna, Ill., is at

Roswell seeking health and wealth. Arthur Overell, of Evansville, Ind. has taken up his residence in Roswell. A new store house is building on the Diamond A ranch at Roswell for Jas Sutherland.

T. J. Godair, associated with A. D. Garrett at Roswell in the sheep business will shortly have his family here. A baby daughter at his house cause

A. H. Rockafellow, of Roswell, to feel good-natured towards everybody. An employe named Cox at the Four Lakes ranch near Roswell suffered broken ankle by having a horse fall on

J. B. Matthews resigned as presiden

feet boring for artesian water at Lake Van when he got a flow of 100 gallons per minute. The work of boring will be continued. A new assistant arrived during th

C. H. Gilbert reached a depth of 600

week to assist R. P. Hopkins, the Pi-cacho merchant. Mrs. Hopkins and child are getting along nicely.

Union County. Miss Gertrude Garrett and W. L. Brown were married at Clayton. Register Fox was in Pueblo during

the week buying furniture for the Clay-The wedding of Mrs. G. A. Bushnel and Fred Burch at Trinidad, took the people of Clayton, where they both re-

side, by surprise. Mrs. Love, of Clayton, has learned that the report, regarding her brother being injured during the fights at Santiago, was simply a canard.

Clayton, like every other town, proud of its volunteers. Those who enlisted are James Sullivan, Herman J. Love, Samuel Isaacs, Richard Makin

Lincoln County. The Gumm eyanide plant at White Oaks engaged six negroes in a lump the other day.

Rayenton people, or at least a portion of them, want a division of the school district there. Ed. A. Kelly, foreman of the White

Oaks Eagle, is among the volunteers now at Fort Whipple. Misses Leona and Pearl Randolph, of Roswell, sisters of Mrs. Henry York, of White Oaks, are the guests of the latter lady with their friend, Miss Mabel

While driving across a swollen stream. County Commissioner J. B. Collier, of Lincoln county, had a narrow escape from drowning

Prathe.

Grant County.

Mrs. Guadalupe Mawson died in Siler City of pneumonia.

A new girl baby graces the Lordsburg home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Falvey. Deming is having a building boom. All the carpenters in that city are busy. Mrs. H. W. Filbert and children, of Yuma, A. T., will spend the summer in ordsburg.

H. L. Gammon is chairman, and F. F. Ferris secretary of the Lordsburg school board.

Colonel J. P. McGrorty has returned is at Deming. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Crawford, of Silver

City, are rejoicing over a Fourth of July After a short pleasure trip to Los An geles, Wm. Brahm is back at his home

in Silver City. Emmet Trotter, Wells-Fargo messen ger, is sick with the smallpox, at the

Silver City hospital. range is in excellent condition.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chase have returned to their Lordsburg home from honeymoon trip to California. Mayor J. W. Fleming, of Silver City s at home again after a trip north in

the capacity of coal mine inspector. The necessary machinery for the electric light and ice plant at Silver City has been bought in the east by A. Wit-

ern Pacific came down heavily. Grand Chancellor L. A. Skelly, of the Knights of Pythias, has returned to his

home at Silver City, after a trip in which he visited most of the K. of P. lodges in the territory.

Professor W. W. Robertson is the new principal of the public school at Deming. Professor Robertson formerly

occupied the chair of English and Latin in the Agricultural college at Las Cru-

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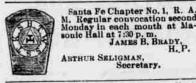
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